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poetrn.

When the bounding beat of the heart of love, And the springing step, grow sliw; When the form of a clool in the blue above Lies dark on the path below,
The song that he sings is lost in a sigh,
And he turns where a Stan is dawning,
And he thinks, as it gladdens his heart and his eye:

'It will all be well in the morning!' When 'the strong man ' in the middle watch, From life's dom deck is gazing. [cstch An strives through the wreck of the tempest to A glesm of the day-beam's blazing: Amid the wild storm, there hard by the helm.

For this sexo in his soul not a serrow can whelm: 'It will all be right in the morning!' When the battle is done, the harp unstrung,

Its music trembling - dying; When his wors are unwept, and his deeds unsung. And he longs in the grave to be lying.

Then a Voice shall charm, as it charmed before
He had welt or waited the dawning: [yore—
They do love there for aye—I'll be thine as o
'It will all be well in the morning!' Thus all through the world, by ship or by shore;

Thus all through the world, by ship or by shore;
Where the mother bends over
The cradic whose tenant has gone on before;
Where the eyes of the 'over
Light the way to the soul; whatever the word,
A welcome, a wail, or a warning. [heard
This is every where cherished—'tis evry where
"It will all be right in the morning!"

Mliscellancons.

The First Marriage in the Family. BY MARY IRVING.

"Home!" How that little word strikes upon the heart strings, awakening all the the sweet melodies that had slept in memory's 32 chamber! Our home was a "pearl of price" among homes; not for its architectural elegance-for it was only a four-gabled, brown country house, shaded by two antediluvian oak trees; nor was its initerior crowded with the luxuries that charm every clime,-Its furniture had grown old with us for we remembered no other; and though polished as highly as furniture could be, by daily scrub ing, was somewhat the worst for wear, it must be confessed.

But neither the house nor its furnishing makes the home; and the charms of ours lay in the sympathy that linked the nine who called it "home" to one mother. Father, Mather, and seven condren—five of them gay hearted girls, and two boys, petted just the would environ his dearest daughter and enough not to be spoiled-not one link had ever been dropped from the chain of love, or me corroding drop fallen upon its brightness "One star differeth from another star in both of our parents had dedicated their chil-glory," even in the firmament of home. Thus -though we could not have gold a stranger Lent the priceless gais; and they would not which sister or brother was dearest-from our gentle "eldest," an invalid herseif, but Will about to Tracessional business and Land Ourse 26 Story Buckland's Block, Fremont.

R. P. Becklass.] [Howen Eversett.] In the curry haired bey, who remped and rejoiced in the appellation of "bally," given by years before—sill, an observing ever would soon have singled out sister Ellen as the sunbeam of our heaven, the "morning star" of

our little constellation. Attorney and Connsellor at Law.

And Solicitatin Chancery, will carefully stiend diest in the inheritance of that load of responsibility which, it such a household, falls matkey the bride's cake was taken from the overland. Even the bride's cake was taken from the overland the bride's cake was taken from the overland. stillity which, it such a household. This metal grally upon the object disagliter. Elza, as I have said, was ill from early girlhood; and Eilen had shouldered all her burden of care run the possible risk of burning sister Ellen's run the possible risk of burning sister Ellen's and kindness,, with a light heart and a lightstep. Up stairs and down cellar -in the parfor nursery, or kitchen-at the piano or washub- with pen, pencil, needle, or ladle-sis-Will give their andivided attention to processing albusiness intrested to their care in Sandusky and tel Ed. n. was always busy, always Ellen had been loved by more than the home-adjourning constities.

With a smile on her cheek, and a warble on roof sheltered. Old and young, poor and

for months, a weekly visiter to our fireside when, at the door of her mother's room, she would have, said "a husband?" charming the hours away, until the clock Tears fell fast in that assembly; though bowed and retired. startled us with its unwelcome nine o'clock the good old matrons tried to smile, as they warning; and the softly spoken reminder, pressed around her, to bless her and bid her "Girls, it is bed time!" woke more than one good bye. A little girl, in a patched but stilled sigh of regret. Then sister Ellen must clean frock, pushed forward, with a boquet of in New Orleans:always go with us, to lay Georgie in his little wild violet and strawberry blossoms in her bed; to hear him and Annette repeat the hand. evening prayer and hymn her tips had taught "Here, Miss Nelly-please, Miss Nelly." ECLECTICS,

WOULD infarm the citizens of Clyde and victory that we have permanently located here, for the purpose of Practicing Medicine: and by our prompt attention, and successful cures, we hope to grain a libered where of purpose of practicing medicines and by over which he would have squandered "the midnight oil;" and to breathe a kiss and a face. The child burst into tears, and caught them; to comb out the long brown braids of she cried, half laughing, half sobbing, "I pick- that sleeps beneath the moon, but in its hues - Chicago Journal Sept, 1st, midnight oil;" and to breathe a kiss and a blessing over the pillow of each other sister, and blessing over the pillow of each other sister, and their intention to this advertisement. We don't pretend that all diseases in all stage can be cored, yet there is a curable stage to all diseases and a great many can be cured after they have been pronounced incurable by many; and others is unaccessary care to camerate all the diseases which flash is heir to, and piant out the crable stage of each, but call and we will tell you, without any plot against our peace! That name was as Sunday school teacher!" plead the little girl, which flesh is heir to, and plant out the crable stage of each, but call and we will tell you, without any charge, whether your particular case can 'e cured sociated in our minds, with all that was suin a subdued under-tone. perhuman. The gray-haired pastor, who had Agnes drew her to her side, and silently

loved him as a father and friend, and had alremain among them, or anywhere on his na- her!"

from our lips with a fresh gush of sobs. fled its calmness, as the tide-waves ruffle the thee my child. Amen!" sea. Her lips were firmly compressed; her eyes were fixed on some distant dream glass- ille. ed with two tears, that stood still in their chalices, forbidden to fall. I almost trembled angel.

on her lips. We lifted her to the bed, frigt- the pressure? ened into forgetfulness of our own grief. We

white lips that trembled tenderly and sadly. household daling has linked us to a world of stated. No love is so uniformly unselfish as a mother's, needy and perishing spirits—a world that usks surely; for, though she had leaned on Ellen for the energy and the aid of all; not only of at College, were given with a minuteness pitable mansion of Mr. Madison, his lady acceptable mansion ng heart, to guide and protect her.

Father sat silent to the chimney corner, that which marked the First Marriage. reading in the large family Bible. He was the privations that might come upon her young life, in that unhealthy, uncivilized corher of the globe, wanther she was going. But east even a shadow on the path of self-sacrifice and duty their darling h d chosen.

there is little use in thinking over these things. She was the the second in age, but the Eilen was first and foremost in all, as she always had been in every emergency, great or

We were not left alone in our labors; for Ellen had been loved by more than the home-

sat as frequently on that same oaken arm-chair, and talked as kindly with us. We had one, just then.

The crowd about the bridal pair opened to most worshiped him as the embediment of all admit a white-haired, half-blind old man, who "It will all be right in the morning." attainable goodness. And when Mr. Neville came leaning on the arm of his rosy grand-the Courts at Gloucester, England. Its features are as curious as anything to be found and soul kindling eye, we had thought his ted deacon, whose good words and works, had in the records of the Causes Celebres. A face also "the face of an angel"-too glorious, won for him a place in every heart of that lit- man calling himself Sir Richard Hugh Smyth,

of Providence to a home in a foreign clime. — whitel tremulous hands in the large hand of The deceased Hugh was known to have been After this much bewaited disclosure of his the good old man. He drew near his failing married, and to have had no issue in either plans, we placed our favorite preacher on a eyes, and looked searchingly into her young case. The plaintiff claimed that Sir Hugh higher pinsele of saintship.

But Sister Ellen was to be married—and "I can just see you darling; and; and they in the year 1796, with Jane, daughter of

married to Mr. Neville! And then—"Oh sistell me I shall never see you again! Well, Count Vandenburg, which marriage was kept ter, you are not going away to India!" burst well—if we go in God's way, we shall all get secret, and that the lady died in birth to him, to Heaven; and it's all light there!" He rais- the plaintiff.- The plaintiff asserted that he I was first to look up into Ellen's troubled ed his other hand over her head, and added, was sent abroad, and that his father, Sir face. It was heaving with emotions that ruf- solemnly, "The blessing of blessings be upon Hugh, was informed that he had died in in-

Kindness.

girls, you are living your happiest days!" we the strong ties that bind to country and home, Virginia, how, like a foundation in a wilder be find sworn that he was laid up sick for would glance into each other's eyes, and wonder that was a wonder who would go first. But it was a wonder that passed away with the hour, and rufder that passed away with the passed away with t der who would go first. But it was a wonder that passed away with the hour, and rufder that passed away with the hour, and ruffled not even the surface of our sisterly hearts.

The discovery paralyzed out for the defence of the city. She remainto the high tribute they pay to the gentle out for the defence of the city. She remainto the high tribute they pay to the gentle out for the defence of the city. She remainfled not even the surface of our sisterly hearts. Iskness of most human lives led among the lot the high trionic they pay to the gentle and local terms of the high trionic they pay to the high trionic they pay to the gentle and local terms of the high trionic they pay to the gentle and local terms of the high trionic the high trion Sister Ellen was to be married!

It was like the crash of a thunder-bolt in a clear summer sky! Sister Ellen—the fairy

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Sister Ellen—the fairy clear summer sky! Sister Ellen—the fairy clear summer s

looked through her loving blue eyes, into the clear well-spring of the heart beneath. So we were arraying her in her simple white loved, and who we threw our arms around her, and hid our faces on her shoulder and lap, and sobbed ed out thoughts into cheerfulness. It seemed week, the belt was sounded and in respose, unloading stone. faces on her shoulder and lap, and sobbed without a word!

We knew very well that the young clergyman, whose Sabbath sermons and gentle admonitions had won all our hearts, had been, whose Sabbath are monitions had won all our hearts, had been, whose Sabbath are monitions had won all our hearts, had been, whose Sabbath are monitions had won all our hearts, had been, whose Sabbath are monitions had won all our hearts, had been, whose Sabbath are monitions had won all our hearts, had been, whose Sabbath are monitions had won all our hearts, had been, whose Sabbath are monitions had won all our hearts, had been, whose Sabbath are monitions had won all our hearts, had been, whose Sabbath are monitions had won all our hearts, had been, who in reply to his her of the lappy bride and bridegroom the best was sounded and in respose, unloading stone.

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The dear thoughts into cheerfulness. It seemed himself at the post Master presented himself at the opening, when he tound himself vis-a-vis ing been recieved by the Illinois Central that the woung the head seems of the had been, who in reply to his intercept of the latter, in the golden State. Beader, this is all true who in reply to his intercept of the latter, in the golden State. The dram changed to a far different reality, who in reply to his her opening.

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"There's not an hour, or a day, or dreaming night, but I am with thee; there's not a wind Michigan Central have been delayed this but whispers of thy name, and not a flower morning by the wreck caused by the collision. or fragrance tells a tale of thee."

SMUGGLING Liquor.-The Bangor (Me) Mercury states that a few days ago the Uity Marshal of that place seized three barrels full of

"She was always good to me, and she's my Sunday school teacher!" plead the little girl, in a subdued under-tone.

Agnes drew her to her side, and silently comforted her.

"Step aside—Father Herrick is here!" said in Syracuse, have yet to hold elections.

At the late Printers' Festival in Syracuse, the following toast was given by G. W. Curtis of Utica:

The Four Boxes that govern the World:

The Ballot Box, the Jury Box, the Cartridge—Box and the Band-Box.

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No invitation was necessary, it being the usage for the wife of the President to receive father ended his own life in the same way.

An Extraordinary Case. An exraordinary case has been on trial in

for the print of mortal passion! Es, exially after, in answer to an urgent call from the people among whom he was laboring, he had frankly told them that his purpose was not to aged 63. brought an action of ejectment, to ing descended, in due course, to Sir John tive shere; that he only waited the guidance | Ellen sprang forward, and laid both her Snyth the deceased's brother as legal beir fancy. The documents put forward in sup-"Amen!" echoed the voice of Henry Nevlie.

"Amen!" echoed the voice of Henry Nevthe alleged marriage, from an old family Bithe alleged marriage, from an old family Bithe same at the White House the customs and formal.

"Amen!" have a register of the presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Mrs. Madison may be considered the foundation of the Presidency of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mr And Ellen looked up with the look of an ble; a register of baptism from the same at the White House, the customs and formal- Messra Adams, Crawford, Calhoun, Thompsource; a letter from Sir Hugh to the lady, ities introduced by Mrs. Washington and Mrs. son and Southard, and those of other officers as I caught her glance.

So she went from us! Oh, the list moment just before her accouchment, calling her his been done away with, as already mentioned in a husky whisper. Hush! be calm! Don't being forever! Could the human heart enhance by arranged and souther of the being forever! Adams at N. Y. and Philadelphia, having the been done away with, as already mentioned by Mr. Jefferson. Mrs Madison was about tropolis. A kind and liberal spirit prevailed break my heart! Do I love home less than—"

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the effort was too much; the words died with the exist sides these, there were several family relics, ow of a lawyer of Pennsylvania, named Todd, Monroe under favorable auspicies. It was hard to bear; but I have no words as mourning rings, gages d'amour, seals and who died in less than three years after mar- Mr. Adams, as Secretary of State, had reened into forgetfulness of our own grief. We soothed her, until she, too, wept freely and passionately, and, in weeping, grew strong for the sacrifice to which she had pledged her the sacrification of the sacrificat the sacrifice to which she had pledged her heart; though it was many a mount be fore the little ones could forget to call on 'SisWe never spoke another word of remonstrance to her tender heart; though often, in the few months that flitted by us together, we used to choke with solbing, in some of the sacrification of the lady, (his alleged wire,) and of Friends, had removed from Virginia to complished, and well qualified to tulfill the fore the little ones could forget to call on 'Sisfore the little ones could forget to call on the partial testified to the relead of the plaintiff claiming to be their son. Inthe philadelphia. She was always admired for
better all ones.

In the lady, (his alleged wire,) and
of the plaintiff claiming to be their son. Inth speech that hinted of the coming separation, for that First Marriage in the family opened had occured in his childhood. The names of dies have been more distinguished than Mrs. Mr. Adams, in May, 1797. By him she had and hurry from her presence to cry alone.

Our mother had told us the tidings, with spring of selfsacrifice could make it. Our resided, and been patronized by, were freely called to occupy and adorn through a long of whom one only—Charles F. Adams, of

valley, nourishes a luxurient vegetation, causing flowers to bloom, and birds to sing along its banks, so does a kind look and a happy to the Smyth estates, In 1839 he called on failed in effecting.

Trumphen over the animosity of party spirit, and won a popularity for her husband which his lofty reserve and cold manners would have failed in effecting.

Washington. The accented of any presents and won a popularity for her husband which his lofty reserve and cold manners would have failed in effecting. Countenance spread peace and joy around.

Kindness is an ennobling sentiment. It sits upon the heart as dew upon the flower. It is a morning prayer—an evening hymn—a dream of heaven. We look on this sentiment in a child as we look upon an orchard ment in a child as we look upon an orchard resplendent with early blossoms; nor do the shock was too much for the old baronet, and the next morning he was faund dead in his bed. Now comes the extraordinary part hand was streehed out in cordial greeting. A residence of eight years in the city he making resplendent with early blossoms; nor do the his bed. Now comes the extraordinary part residence of eight years in the city, by making more gratefully over our senses than do the begins and promises of the other. In the daybegins and promises of the other. In the daybegins and promises of the other. In the daybegins and Mr. and Mrs. Madison well known, had obtained for them a regard warm and sincere.

PRETTY INCIDENT.—We heard a very pret of the hearth-stone, the darling of every heart which of us could spare her? Who had been so presumptions as to find out her sweet face face, might look upon her, and been so presumptions as to find out her sweet face face, might look upon her, and been so presumptions as to find out her sweet face face, might look upon her, and the Bouldings followed the entrance of the camp into the city, and the President and his face.

are copied from a tomb stone in a graveyard jujured. No one in the passenger train was

By the Europa's mail, we glean the

following item of interest:
The Royal Agricultural Society's trial o Reaping Machines was terminating in Berkgreen cucumbers, in the middle of each was shier, on the 17th. Five competed, viz: Bell's, an eight gallon keg of liquor and since then McCormick's, Hussey's improved, McCortwo kega of houor were found in a large leath- mick's improved, and Crosskill'a. Prizes were awarded to Crosskill's and Bell's.

For the Journal. To the New Comet. Bright wanderer in the field of space, Whither runs thy weari ed ruce? Or who thy pathless course shall trace, To find thy distant hiding place?

To what far off region dost thou go? Bright wanderer, I would know. Is it where the run's resplend tgl. w Sends blazing light to all below?

Or is it to some realm of night, Where the sun sends not a ray of light? To make all things happy and bright, That you direct your rapid flight?

LADY OCCUPANTS OF THE WHITE HOUSE AT WASHINGTON.

WRIITIN FOR THE HOME JOURNAL

Mrs. Madison may be considered the foun-

as the strong staff of her declining years, she those who go from us, but of those who re- that certainly bore the look of truth. And companied him to Washington, where they large and brilliant assemblage at the White sorrowed now, as we did, that she was going She was too happy in the thought that her bless her and her charge! Dear sister Ellen!

Goddard was too happy in the thought that her bless her and her charge! Dear sister Ellen!

Goddard was his tutor, the Marchi ness of have noticed the influence which she, as wife with grace and dignity. Tes, coffee, and othchild had found that "pear! of great price" in there may be many another breach in the fam- Bath and Lady Isabella. Thynne, who had of the Secretary of State, acquired in the so- or light refreshments were served to the in a cold rad evil world—a true, noble, lov- ily-we may be scattered to the four winds of been accustomed to visit him when at school. cial circles of the new city. The dulness crowd of guests,—but this custom went seen heaven-But no change can come over us like communicated to him that he was the son which might have prevailed there, in the per out of use, of Sir Hugh Smyth, and handed him the suliar state of society, was dissipated by the sum of \$1500 sterling, that had belonged to cheerfulness and innocent galety, which she widower, and childless. Mrs. Jackson died in his mother. After this he went ab oad, met infused and encouraged by her example. The Tennessee, a short time after his election, and As the quiet streamlet that runs along the with Bell and Lancaster, assumed the pro- kindly feelings cultivated by Mrs. Madison, before his departure from the Hermitege to fession of a lecturer on education, was at triumphed over the animosity of party spirit, Washington. The abscence of any presiding

The locomotive of the latter was thrown of Madison's cabinet, and of course had been hearts and better wives. familliar with the sent of government for a-One man, a German emigrant, was instant-bout six years before he was inaugurated whilled in the emigrant train of the Michi-President March 4, 1817.—Mrs. Monroe was BEAUTIFUL.—The annexed beautiful lines gan Central road, and several others seriously a lidy well qualified to succeed Mrs. Madison municipal reform, and yet vote against the consistence in a graveyard injured. No one in the passenger train was in doing the honors of the Presidential Man-Main Law. Consistent citizen. Pshaw! sion. She was a daughter of Mr. L. Kort-right, of the city of New York, and was mar-hole.—Cincinati Gazette. ried to Mr. Monroe about 1785, while he was Of course! No faction is so loud in its ere

tions of the Americans, by a Traveling Bach-

once a fortnight, during the session, without

distinction of persons. We reached the White

House at nine, the court [or rather the grounds] was filled with carriages, and the

company was arrrivg in great numbers. On

this occasion, two or three additional drawingrooms were opened, though the frugality of Congress has prevented them from finishing Congress has prevented them from

the principal reception room of the building. I will acknowledge surprise at finding the assemblage so respectable in air, dress and de-

pertment. The "evening" at the White House, or the drawing room, as it is sometimes pleasantly called, is, in fact, a collection

of all classes of people who choose to go to the trouble and expense of appearing in dres-

ses suited to an ordinary evening party. I am not sure that even dress is much regard-

ed; for I certainly saw a good many men in

their boots. The females were all neatly and

properly attired, though few were ornamen

ted with jewelry. Of course, the poorer and laboring classes of the commutity would find

little or no pleasure in such a scene. They

"Squeezing through the crowd, we achiev-

ed a passing to a part of the room, where Mrs.

Monroe was standing, surrounded by a bevy of female friends. After making our bows

here, we sought the President. The latter

had posted bimself at the top of the room, where he remained most of the evening, sha-

king hands with all who approached. Near

him stood all the Secretaries, and a great number of the most distinguished men of the nation. Individuals of importance from all

parts of the Uniou were also here, and were

employed in the manner usual to such

There was a great improvement in society

consequently stay away.

scenes."

who seem really to have believed they were day of his parkled in the young soul like dew-drops of the morning. The earth is speaking the truth. The deeds themselves speaking the truth. The deeds themselves there belt d with the rainbows of promise and all things are clothed in the bright and illusive colors of a young and luxurient imagination. It is refreshing, at such a time to watch the buddings of a generous spirit, and we long to belood the maturity of such a flow er.

"Fresh roses drip with sweetness there, And May-day smiles around."

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Happily, the months and years went by. We never realized that change was to come over our band. To be sure, when moth er looked in upon us, scated together with our books, paintings, and needle-work, and say, in her gentle way, with only half a sight, "Ah, her gentle way, with only half a sight, "Ah, he strong lies that him to she capture and left which she capture and left which the chief glory of wesnan. It is, indeed, wo above the chief glory of wesnan. It is, indeed, wo above the chief glory of wesnan. It is, indeed, wo above the chief glory of wesnan. It is, indeed, wo above the chief glory of wesnan. It is, indeed, wo above the chief glory of wesnan. It is, indeed, wo above the chief glory of wesnan. It is, indeed, wo above the chief glory of wesnan. It is, indeed, wo above the chief glory of wesnan. It is, indeed, wo above the chief glory of wesnan. It is, indeed, wo above the chief glory of wesnan. It is, indeed, wo above the dwith the dignity which high ceremonial above the dwith the plaintiff had sworn bad to the chief glory of wesnan. It is, indeed, wo above the dwith the dignity which high ceremonial above the dwith the dignity which high ceremonial the chief glory of wesnan. It is the sword with which she captive the could bestow. All unnecessary etiquette was banished, and no requisitions were made been in his possession for years. As the expenditue the plaintiff had sworn bad the chief glory of wesnan. It is the chief glory of wesnan in the chief glory of the unitary that the plaintiff had sworn bad the chief glory of the unitary that the plaintiff had sworn bad the chief glory of the unitary that the plaintiff had sworn bad the chief glory of the unitary that the chief glory of the unitary that the plaintiff had sworn bad the chief glory of the unitary that the plaintiff had sworn bad the chief glory of the unitary th invasion. On the advance of the troops of er had sent to her when in prosperity, as a

Of course, The collision occurred about 1 past seven of Mr. Monroe. He had commenced his residence at Washington in 1811, as one of Mr. done, are pretty sure to make good sweet-

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attending the Congress, as a member from of "economy," "reform in taxation," and "Gal-Virginia. This lady had been celebrated in the fashionable circles of London and Paris but what else can be expected from persons for her heauty and accomplishments, and in of their moral preceptions? It is, deluge our married life she was exemplary as well as an Hotels and Saloons with liquor, fill our Streets ornament to the society in which she was cal-led to act during the scenes of her husband's and our Poor-House to overflowing, but do led to act during the scenes of her nusband's and our roof-tional to hurts the grog-seller career. She had two childran both daugh-not hint at reform if it hurts the grog-seller career. She had two childran both daughters, one of whom married George Hay, Esq., and the whiskey manufacturer! Bah! we of Richmond; the other was the wife of Sam- are heartly sick of this utter subserviency of uel Gouveneur, Esq., of New York.

The late J. Fenimore Cooper, in his "No-liquor traffic, and we cry, "down with it?"